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This being CHRISTMAS DAY, this office will be closed, and no paper issued on Monday morning. We shall, also, omit one publication of the Country Gazette.

The Washington States doubts the propriety of the recent "intervention" of the President in the matter of the New York pclitical disputes. It says, "the dignity of his position elevates him above the selfish squab- abroad. bles of profligate politicians. There is something incongruous in the idea of a magistrate who presides over the destinies of a mighty empire, retreating from the gravity of this solemn responsibility, to hear the reoriminations of rival placemen, and compose the feuds of vindictive factions. At a moment like the present, when a complication of difficulties in the domestic and foreign relations of the confederacy exacts the utmost effort of intellect and energy for its satisfactory adjustment, it will be thought an unpareven for a moment upon the insignificant issues of a provincial controversy." The States adds that, in point of fact, "Mr. Buchanan's well meant effort is already an abortion. The Fowler faction are exultant with a sense of victory; but the Dickinson Democracy repudiate the terms of surrender. Ex-Mayor Wood forbids the bans, and issues an interdict against communion with the recusants of Tammany. We understand other chiefs of the Hard Shell interest are equally indignant and contumacious. What shall be done? In behalf of the Democracy we reply,-let the Executive at Washington abstain from any interference with the quarrels of New York politicians;-let the patronage of the city be distributed with an exclusive regard to the competency of applicante; and if no appointment can be made from one faction without provoking protest from its opposite, then let the President import his functionaries from another State."

A letter from Rome, on the American Ar tists in that city, thus speaks of John G. CHAPMAN, one of our Alexandria boys, whose works as a painter have already given him fame, and, we hope, wealth : --

"I must not omit to offer a passing tribute to an artist who comes from the South, and reflects such credit on his birth place-Mr. Chapman, of Virginia. Except portraits, I hand, costumes, ruins, land and water scenetion. His friends will be pleased to learn that two young aspirants for fame and forhim-two fine tone are rising boys-one bearing his name-both inheriting their parentage and tuition."

The letter of Mr. Latrobe, to which we referred a few days ago, in relation to the accusations against the Colony at Liberia, affords not only a vindication of the Liberian government in regard to the Regina Coeli, but throws the burden of the responsibility upon the French agents concerned and the French government. It appears, that not only without the consent, but against the remonstrances of the Liberian government, the French agents and the traders of the Regina Coli ject. picked up her cargo of 'emigrants' very much after the old fashion of the slave traders, and that these emigrants were the wild aboriginal Africans of the country, and not "American colonists," as the French official accounts have represented them to be.

In the House of Representatives, on Thurs day, several important bills were introduced. Of these, the leading ones appear to be two bills introduced respectively by Mr. Comins, of Massachusetts, and Mr. Phillips, of Pennsylvania, to regulate duties on imports; three tual Fire Insurance Co., of Ceoil county. bills introduced by Mr. Phelps, of Missouri, making appropriations for the ordinary legis lative, executive, and judicial expenses of the of North Carolina, for an appropriation to a settlement of all differences and the cession | matter. of the Island of Cuba; by Mr. Bingham, to ourtail the mileage of members of Congress.

The hall of the Academy of Natural Sciences, in Philadelphia, was crowded with m embers on Tuesday evening, to witness a most interesting exhibition of fossil remains. A huge monster of the ancient world, a lizard-like reptile, having the almost incredible dimensions of twenty-five feet in length, and between six and eight feet in height, has recently been disinterred from the ocean remote that the oldest of human histories is, in comparison, scarcely the record of a day. Of all the forms of animal and vegetable life which were the contemporaries of this moneter lizard, not one remains upon the surface of the earth. One cannot look without a feeling of awe upon such a revelation.

Hon James A. Pearce, United States Senator, and the Hon. James L. Orr, Speaker of the House of Representatives, have accepted the invitation of the Burns' Club, in Washington, to preside at the centennial celebration of the birthday of Robert Burns. on the 25th of January next. Mr. Pearce, it is eaid, is a lineal descendant of the house of Rameay, represented by Lords Dalbousie and Panmure, two eminent British statesmen. Mr. Orr, ie Scoteb, and Irish in desent, and fully appreciates the poetical genius of Scotland's great bard.

The Washington correspondent of the Baltimore Sun says, that "the old soldiers' pension bill, which has passed the House of Regresentatives by so large a majority, is not destined to become a law. Many members voted for it on the score of its popularity in of the corps, and to the charge of the Engitheir several districts, well knowing that the neer bureau of the War Department. Senate would arrest it." It is said that if passed, at all, it will be much amended.

Judge Charles B. Phelps, of Conn., died wery suddenly this week.

Several Communications on file, for poblication, will be inserted next week.

News of the Day.

To show the very age and body of the TIMES." It is very important that Congress should authority they will give to the decisions of gress is neither disposed to attend to private final adjudication of any tribunal. At pre-

hardly considered as having any more weight | 23d. than a report from one of the standing com-The action of the Indiana Legislature, in

electing Senators in the place of Mesers. Bright and Fitch, creates no excitement in Washington, and attracts little attention --Messrs. Bright and Fitch came on with the forms of an election which was contested, and they were voted into their seats, whether properly or improperly is not in question .--There the matter ends for the terms of service for which each was respectively elected.

The heavy importing tusiness of N. York, is passing rapidly out of the hands of Americans into the hands of foreigners, and the beaviest importers now are of this stamp; to press sales. Breadstuffs closed very dull, and the reason is that these men have credit abroad, and the Americans have not. The Rosin dull at 4s. 2d. ats. 3d. Spirits of turpenstyle of living adopted in New York the past | tine steady at 40s | Sugar, coffee, and rice

The action of the Senate oa the naval nominations is a subject of much interest .--Under the existing law the President is to send in all the nominations, in the cases before him, by the 1st of January. Of course, none can be sent in now. But should he desire to send in any more, which is doubted, the law can be accordingly modi-

Senator Douglas was very kindly received at Havana on his recent landing there, from donable truancy in the President to linger the Black Warrior. The Cuban officials, under the lead of Col. Ortenback, escorted him and his family on shore in the state barge. They intended to remain in Havana

Amos Cummings, jr., secretary of the Howard Atlantic and Tremont Loan Association, in Boston, has been arrested on the charge of loaning the funds of the institution contrary to the provisions of the charter. It is known that there have been received funds to the amount of \$153,000; which sum has unaccountably dwindled down to only \$47,000, leaving a deficit of \$106,000. The secretary is charged with having appropriated this amount to his own use. He is said to be about leaving for Europe. It is understood that the losses sustained by the Asso ciation will compel it to go into chancery.

The foundation stone of the monument at Cromarty, north of Scotland, in memory of Hugh Miller, was laid in the early part of becomber. The monument will consist of a pillar of about fifty feet high, surmounted by a statue of Hugh Miller, to be sculptured by Mr. Handyside Ritchie. The base is of old red sandstone, taken from the shore quarry, the first scene of Mr. Miller's labors and his geological studies.

Mr. Wm. Montgomery, of Pennsylvania, was invited by the Secretary of the Interior, have seen every variety of studies from his with the rest of the Committee on Public Lands to dine, and returned answer in writing. ry, all telling the beauty of Italian life. I that he would hold no social intercouse with have been over much of the country, he has him (Secretary Thompson) until he removed commemorated, and the pictures are as true a certain clerk in the Interior Department. in description as they are finished in execu- This is indeed a funny world in which we

live. Can this be so? North Carolina is the only State in the Union that excludes Jews from holding offibis genius, and bidding fair to do honor to ees of prefit or trust within its limits. Many ineffectual efforts have been made to remove this proscriptive feature from the Constitution of the State and a resolution to this effect has engaged the attention of the Legislature now in session, but has failed to receive

its favorable action. According to the New York correspondent of the Philadelphia Press, a Roman Catholic weekly paper, under the special patropage and approval of Archbishen Hughes, is soon to be published in New York, conducted by Mr. Mullaly, who retires from the staff of the New York Herald, with that ob-

The New Haven Journal understands that after the adjournment of the late annual meeting of the corporation of Yale College, Gov. Buckingham, who is ex-officio a member of the corporation, tendered to the treasurer a draft on the State treasury for his salary as Governor, \$1,100, during this year.

"Edge Hill," the property of Hon. J. W. Crisfield, near Centreville, Queen Aone's county, Md., was destroyed by fire on Sunday last. The fire originated accidentally. The loss is about \$2,000, balf of which amount was secured by insurance in the Mu-

In many parts of New York city, liquors are adulterated to a fearful extent. The Government, and for the expenses of the nav- Evening Post says that a few weeks since a al service up to July, 1960; by Mr. Branch, man drack three cents worth of brandy, which proved fatal in three hours. But aid the President in treating with Spain for somebow the law has failed to reach the

Tom Hyer has written a letter to the New York Tribune in which he states that he will not yield the honor (?) of the prize-ring championship of the United States until he is fairly beaten in a pugilistic encounter, and meanwhile he accepts the challenge of Heepan to fight for \$10,000 a side.

The London papers announce the death of Miss Susannah Thrale, aged 90. She was the third daughter of Henry Thrale, the brewer, at whose hospitable house (Streatbed in which it had rested since a time so bam) Dr. Johnson spent so much of his time, and Boswell took so many of his notes. The shortest days of the year are from the 19th to the 22d of this month. Tuesday was the shortest day, there being but nine hours and fifteen minutes from sunrise until sunset. fuel. After breathing, over and over, the seems manifestly unjust, therefore, to saddle The difference in the shortest days is not appreciable.

John Killinger, a German apothecary at Lebanon, Ohio, died a few days ago, leaving it is said property valued at \$750,000, which, by his will, is to be invested and the interest to be devoted to the education of the German Protestants in Ohio.

Last Sunday, twenty-two sailors made a public profession of religion, and partook of the Lord's supper, on board the United States receiving ship North Carolina, at the Navy Yard, Brooklyn.

The Mississippi rose two feet eight inches during the past week, and it is now ten feet below high water mark. At the same time last year it was eight feet below.

Lieut. Colonel R. E. DeRussy, corps of engineers, has been assigned the command of forty-six different forms and sizes. The Mr. Solomon Bast, of Martinsburg, the

Conductor of the Fast Freight Train, on the men are employed by the establishment Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, was killed on throughout the year. Friday morning at the Plains.

C. Stith, acting pastmaster at Nottoway Court House, Va., bas been arrested on the charge of rifling the mails.

LATER FROM EUROPE.

ARKIVAL OF THE STEAMER PACIFIC. St. Johns, (Newfoundland,) Dec. 22. determine, at an early day, what degree of The steamer Pacific, from Liverpool on the

The United States sloop-of-war Marion claims themselves nor to submit them to the was at St. Vincent, November 23d. The Macedonian was at Alexandria, Egypt, on sent a report from the Court of Claims is the 19th, and the Wabash at Malta, on the

A collision had taken place in the channel between the steamer Ceylon and the American ship Wabash, from Calcutta, for Hamburg. The latter was seriously damaged, and was towed into Plymoth.

Queen Victoria's proclamation gives an ampesty to all the rebels in India, except those who are known to be murderers. The French Government allows the appeal

of Montalembert to come before the Supreme

France has concluded a treaty with Japan. LIVERPOOL, Dec. 9.- The cotton market closed with a declining tendency, with an actual decline of a per pound on Uplands middling and 1-16 on Orleans and Mobile middling. Holders were offering freely, but showed no disposition with a declining tendency. Provisions very dull.

98, but after close, on Wednesday, were quoted at 961 @961, ex. div. for account. Later from California via Tehuantepec. New ORLEANS, Dic. 23.-The steamer Quaker City is below, with 123 passengers

and San Francisco dates to the 6th, via Tehnantenec. The steamer Hermann arrived on the 28th at San Francisco.
The steemer Golden Gate was delayed till the 6th. She would take \$1,500,000 treasure

for New York, and \$333,000 for England, via the Panama route. Business was quiet at San Francisco. The overland mail of the 11th ult. arrived

on the 6th. The gold mines in Southern Oregon are said to be yielding largely, and new discover-

ies of tressure have been made. Gen. Harney has revoked his order forbidding settlers from locating in the Walla-Walla country.

The treaty concluded with the Nesperces Indians establishes perpetual peace, and reciprocal assistance in the event of war. Direct trade has been opened between Puget's Sound and China. The passengers by the overland mail report

that a severe shock of earthquake was felt between San Francisco and San Jose. The roads were in bad order.

The accounts from the Gila river gold mines are very favorable.

From Washington. WASHINGTON, Dec. 23 .-- C. P. Sengstack was, to-day, confirmed by the Senate as warden of the District of Columbia peniten-

The sloop of war Plymouth has been ordered to Norfolk for repairs. The Secretary of War has asked Congress for nearly \$414,000 to pay the Fiorida volunteers, called into service by General Harney and Col. Loomis in the years 1857 and

Among the many bills introduced in the House to day, was one by Mr. Branch appropriating \$1,000,000 to enable the Presilent to copelude with Spain a treaty of amity and for the settlement of all differences be. not give any man a "life estate" in Congress, tween the two countries, including the ces- and we would not displace any man merely sion of Cubs, to be used by him if he think because he had been a long time in Con fit, in advance of the ratification of such treaty gress. But we demand for the party, by the Senate. If there should not be at the through its Convention, the right to say that time payment is required that much money the "incumbent" has or has not been a in the treasury available, the President is au thorized to borrow it. The bill was referred to the committee on foreign affairs.

In the Senate to day a memorial was pre sented from the grandson of Gen. Nat. Green of Rhode Island, asking aid to enable him to publish the correspondence and other papers of that patriot. Referred to the committee on the library.

The Tunstall Monument.

This tribute to the memory of the projecat Danville, seems to be in a bad way. The Transcript, of that place, says:

"The corner-stone once laid for the monuwork enclosing it torn up and there is a fair at present on deposite in one of the Banks at | Danville.

Alas, poor Tunstall! We knew him well and enlarged patriotism. We hope that his paired and preserved.

A Man Suddenly Struck Dumb. We saw in the city on Saturday morning last, a Mr. Muchmore, a young farmer, of Butler county, who is the victim of a sudden with any siekness whatever. Indeed, with this single affliction, he is enjoying perfect affair this, isn't it .- N. O. Crescent. health. The last day or two he has been able occasionally to utter a slight whisper, which may be understood. He is in hopes that this is the forerunner of the restoration of his voice. It is a most singular case throughout .- Daily Cincinnati Times.

A new railway stove has been invented, in same air, for twenty or thirty miles, the passengers get out of the furnace into the cool fresh air, which strikes their shrinking forms like the breath of the Arctic regions, and the next day they wonder where they could have taken such a horrid cold. They are sure that the car was warm, and that no draft of air was let into it. In England the cars are not bad as the manner in which they are heated here; in France they are admirably warmed by cylinders of hot water, changed at every station .- Providence Journal.

guages, being all that are known of the char- on application to the Principal. acters of Asia, ancient or medern. Also the type of sixteen European tongues which do not use the ordinary Latin characters. As to the latter, the establishment has the type ington; George W. Lewis, esq. Oak Grove, Va; number of presses on the premises is such that 550 reams of paper, equivalent to 9,266 ostavo volumes of thirty sheets, could be etruck off in a single day. About 500 work-

Wool growing is steadily increasing in Texas and the State will soon number its flooks by hundreds of thousands.

The more we reflect upon the condition of

we convinced of the necessity for Conven- Saturday, from a Detroit paper, noticing the now but a mere trifle of a trip. Science and tions in the different Congressional Districts death of Benjamin Lett, stated that after be-The steamships Asia and Glasgow had both of this State. Unless the policy of Conventhe Court of Claims. It is evident that Con- The steamships Asia and Glasgow had both of this State. Unless the policy of Convention in geometric description of the steamships Asia and Glasgow had both of this State. Unless the policy of Convention in geometric description of the steamships Asia and Glasgow had both of this State. Unless the policy of Convention of the steamships Asia and Glasgow had both of this State. Unless the policy of Convention of the steamships Asia and Glasgow had both of this State. Unless the policy of Convention of the steamships Asia and Glasgow had both of this State. 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To encourage it rightly, is as follows: He was a kind From Washington City to Lynchburg via independent candidates to oppose incumbents, bearted man, of strong, natural sense, strong- the Orange and Alexandria, the Virginia under the promise that no opposition candier passions, and uneducated. He emigrated date shall run, is a most deceptive but dis- from Northern New York to Toronto or organizing subterfuge of our enemies. They Kingston, taking with him his wife and well know that the announcement next daughter, an only child, bright, intelligent, spring of opposition candidates for Congress and possessing the fatal gift of beauty. would immediately cause the union of the Democracy in every now divided District, tish Army, her mother died of a broken and eventuate in perfect harmony, and con- heart, and herself soon after, at the culmina- Knoxville; the East Tennessee and Georgia sequently complete victory. Hence they in- tion of her shame. The distracted father's through the eastern valley of Tennessee, a vite a "free fight," well knowing that when passions, after his first burst of grief had delightful and fertile valley-and particuonce the party is divided between men, subsided, were all aroused, and he secretly larly that along the Holston and Sweetwhen once aerimonious debate has broken swore vengeance against everything British. down the organization of the party, and ex- His vengeance took the incendiary form and Chataneoga; and the Memphis and Charlesasperated the friends of one man agai st vented itself in the destruction of tublic ton from the latter point to Memphis is one of those of another, an easy conquest awaits building and monuments. His last act was the most delightful trips I have ever enjoyed. the opposition. A "free fight" makes one- to fire the Canadian steamer United States, The idea of cold weather, snow and slides in mies among those who should be friends; "a as she lay in the harbor of Oswego. In this the mountains, made me hesitate a moment, divided house cannot stand," and this the he was detected, tried, convicted and sentence but I was most delightedly surprised to find opposition well know. Hence their latter ed to the State Prison. On his way to Au- nothing of the sort. The weather was only day conversion to extraordinary fairness - burn he leaped from the cars while under moderately cold, and the cars sped along with-A "free fight" already exists in the Seventh way, but was retaken, sent to prison, and af-out the least hindrance and as smoothly as Congressional District, between Mr. Smith ter spending a few years there, was stricken, we could desire. So much so, in fact, that few years, has nearly ruined American credit changed. Consols, on Tuesday, closed at 2017 and Mr. Shackelford-a "fight," with all it was thought by the physician, with quick at night-to use a vulgar expression-I slept the severity and personality of the most em-bittered opposition contest. Mr. Robert E. the belief that a few weeks, at most, would read all the way. Scott has just declined the candidacy at terminate his life. From that time I believe gainst these two gentlemen, well knowing the public have heard nothing of him until that this "fight," if continued, will become the notice to which I have referred. an internecine warfare, destructive alike to

equally divide their own party. And should the very citadel of Democratic "smelling Hell." strength be divided by the quarrels and anitoo, will fall an easy corquest to those who are now so anxious for a "free fight."

These "free fights" are the most dangerous pastimes a party ever enjoyed; they ex-asperate friend against friend; they divide and distract the organization of the party; they tend to laxity of principle, by the ining with the sympathies and support of the a pilot, Thos. Barnes and Elisha Harris, all of be promptly carried out .-- N. Y. Herald. Opposition. To gain the votes of the Opposition in these "free lights," one Democrat abates a little of Democratic principle, and thus heresies, such as Distribution, creep into the faith. To be equal with his competitor, and to preserve untarnished the faith of him by the prosecution. his fathers, the other deprecates the asperity of party, and opposes the views of his party cancus.

Now we would not be understood as discouraging any man from announcing himself as a candidate for Congress. We believe this to be the right of every man; and we are disposed to lend every encouragement to the precurement of the best talent the State can afford. We are the friend both of vannah Republican says: the "incumbent" and the "rotationist," and we are alike the enemy of both; we would faithful representative; that the "rotationist" is or is not entitled to be the party's candidate; and we likewise demand for the discard both "incumbent" and "rotationist," tivated by the Government. Every article and select some third man .-- Rich, Enquirer.

District is the richest thing of the day. A new and very interesting act in the drama was offered vesterday. The obnexious mintor of the Richmond and Danville Railroad, ister, Rev. Mr. Presler, (whose friends are provides a private secretary, clerks to the S.c. in the minerity.) went to the church yesterday forencen, at the usual hour, to preach as usual. At the door be was confronted by ment, has been entirely destroyed-the brick a phalanx of resolute looking German ladies, (wives of the Trustee party, who are in the prospect now, that in a short time there will majority,) and informed that he had no busibe not a vestige of it remaining. It may ness there, and couldn't enter. Disregardalso, perhaps, interest the public to know a ing this information, he pushed into the plays such a reticue of servants. He supfact of which we have been informed, that church, gently forcing the lidies aside, when there is a considerable amount of money sub- a scene followed which defies description .scribed and paid in, for the purpose of erect- | The ladies, it seems, were fixed for contining the menument; and that this amount is gencies; and no somer had his reverence forced his way into the church, than they descended upon him like an avalanche, with cowhides and pepper and salt and flour, and -a man of generous impulses, good heart, gypsum; lathering him mercilesely with the former articles, and powdering him all over with the latter. Thus beset, the preacher friends, who still remember him, will see had but one siternative, and that was to fly that the monument referred to above, be re- from the church; an operation which he performed to the satisfaction of all. A policeman bearing of the affair, went to see Mr. Presler, and asked if he wished to have anybody arrested; but he declined making complaint against anybody. The richest part of the scene was, that whilst the ladies were and remarkable loss of speech. It seems cowhiding and flouring the preacher, their that about a week ago, while in the full en- husbands and friends were standing around, joyment of health, with no ailment whatever, as quiet and unconcerned as a lot of Egyphe suddenly lost all power of speech. He tian mammies. The probabilities are, that could not utter a word. He has not suffered if the preacher had responded to his fair easin the least from disease of the threat, nor tigators with any other demonstration than was be at the time, nor is he since, troubled that of flight, he would have fared badly at the hands of the aforesad mummies. Nice

The Franking Privilege The New York Day Book is in favor of abolishing or curtailing the franking pri-

"Congress," we are told, "would do well to bear in mind that this deficency of \$3 500,000 must come, not alone from the pockets of the which the fire will burn twenty or thirty trading classes, who manapolize a great porhours without going out. The prevalent idea tion of the benefits of the post office, but from of railroad travelling is a full car, with no the earnings of the people at large, by ventilation, the temperature at 90°, and one far the greater parties of whom scarcely avail man constantly employed in piling in the themselves of its agency once in a year. It them with so great a portion of the burden when they receiveso little of its benefits."

MEDMONT ACADEMY-Rev. F. M. En-WARDS, Principal -The exercises of this school will be resumed on the second Monday in January, 1859. Spacious and comfortable apartments; a good apparatus for illustrating the Natural Sciences-Thorough instrucbeated at all, which is bad, but not near so tion in Classical and Mathematical, as well as the English branches of education, together with unremitting care on the part of the Prin cipal to the moral and physical well being of pupils, commend this School as one worthy the consideration of parents. One hundred and The Paris Imperial printing establishment sixty dollars pays for ten months board and tuipossesses the type of fifty-six Eastern lan- tion. Full information given, by circulars, up-The health of the place is unrivalled.

REFERENCES :- Rev. W. B. Edwards, D. D., Georgetown; Rev. L. F. Morgan, D. D., Washand patrons of the School generally. F. M. EDWARDS, Piedmont Station, Manassas Gap Rail Road, Fauquier co., Va. dec 21-eoif

brands, in barreis and bags, constantly on dress hand, and for sale by JOHN A DIXON

from Schr. Charity, from Plymouth, N. C., edition, 25 cents, for sale by for sale by [dec 18] WHEAT & BRO.

Curlous Career of a Convict.

the Democratic party, and observe the course and policy of the opposition, the more are "A paragraph, copied into the Times of

She was seduced by an officer in the Bri-After he was lodged in prison, he confessed

to a friend that he blew up Brock's Monunen and party.

to a friend that he blew up Brock's Moduto a friend that he blew up Brock's Modument, describing the proceeding. He put fight," between Mr. Powell and Mr. Leake, his "infernal machine" on the winding stairs and here, also, we have the assurance that inside the Monument, laid his train, and fired no opposition candidate will be run. Both it. But he had not made proper allowance of these gentlemen have very numerous for the upright position of his train, and friends; and, as in the 7th District, will very the explosion took place sconer than he expected and came near killing bim. So ter-In the 9th District, "the Tenth Legion" rife was its force that it cracked the shaft of Democracy, we are to be treated to another "from bottom to top, blew off about half the parapet and roof, the stones of which came given that no opposition candidate will run; crashing around him, grinding upon each and every Democrat is invited to "pitch in." other, and in his own expressive phrase,

His career is ended. Whether he has gone mosities of those who have so long kept it to join his broken-hearted wife and ruined him, is very certain."

The "Wanderer" Case.

ed at Savannah on Tuesday. Only three witnesses were examined-Capt. Stockwell, Brunswick. Under the charging of the Court that a witness was not compelled to answer questions tending directly or indirectly to ed to answer certain questions propounded to as follows:

answer, and the apprehension on their part lie upon you. Though you may, at the sacrithat other witnesses would also refuse on fice of Democratic organization, have effected similar grounds, rendered it necessary that a triumph in your State, as you say, "over Know-Nothings. I sometimes hear it comthe prosecution should have further time for | Executive and Congressional dictation," I | mented on as a curious piece of history that the preparation of their case. They there | can but look with contempt upon any fame | you should have gone through that canvass fore prayed that it be continued until some or position you may have acquired by a unifuture time, which was granted. The Sa- on with "white spirits and black, blue spir- racy-defending the Know-Nothings and

tertains a doubt that a cargo of Africans have I do upon the miserable resort to opprobrious | a mathematical line from your cradle until been introduced into the State, but whether epithets connected with my name, but coverlegal evidence can be had to fix the offence | ed with a contingency which gave a sure esupon any particular person or persons, is a cape. wholly different question.

The President's Expenses. First, the President receives twenty five thousand dollars salary. Next, he receives a house, garden, and stables, free of expense. The house is furnished, and the garden culof furniture necessary is supplied by the United States. The Government also lights A Faithful Shepherd but Unruty Flock. and heats the house. It pays for a steward The German church difficulty of the Fourth | to take care of the public property and a fireman, and for no other domestic servants .-The executive office is in the Executive mansion, and for the former, the Government retary, two messengers, and a porter. For all domestic servante, however, except steward and fireman, the President must pay out of his own pocket. He must pay for cooks, his butler, his table servants, his female servants, his coachman, and grooms, &c., &c., as any other person does who emplies his table with the exception of garden vegetables, as any other private citizen does | Gum, 30 to 60 feet long, to be not less than 12 hy his own purse. So with his stables. In short, the only things furnished by the government are house and furniture, fuel and lights, steward and fireman, garden vegetables and flowers. All else is a matter of private expense .- Boston Courier.

> NOTHER ARRIVAL .- Now receiving A per Schrs. Hamilton, Exchange, and Mot ell, from New York, the following GOODS: 30 hhds. New Crop N O., Mus., and Porto Rico

Sugars, part choice 75 bbls. Crushed, Granula'd, and Pulv'd Sugars 50 " A. B C. Coffee Sugars hhds. P. R. and Mus. Molasses 50 bbls. Choice Golden Syrups 20 " New Crop N. O. Molasses 150 bags Rio Coffee, part choice 40 " Java and Laguyra Coffee 175 boxes Adam. Mould and Tallow Candles 300 sacks Ashton Salt; 40 boxes prime Eastern Cheese; 15 boxes Maccaroni; 40 1 chests Green and Black Teas, part choice; 29 bbls. Cider Vinegar; 300 gross Shanghai and Sulphur Marches: 25 boxes Raisins: 25 boxes Assorted Candy; 15 casks Carb Soda; 75 doz. Painted Pails; 30 nests Cedar Tubs; 5 tieces Rice; 50 mend him to the notice of all who honor him boxes 8 × 10 and 10 × 12 Glass; 25 bales Wrapping Twine; 15 do. Candle Wick; 100 bags assorted Shot; 600 lbs. Bar Lead; 1009 sacks Dairy Salt, to which we invite the attention of

GRAY, MILLER & CO., the trade. BBLS. APPLES 10 bbls. C. Soft Crushed Sugar

30 boxes Refined Mould Candles New York Fancy Crackers, Preserved Ginger, Currants, Citron, Luyer, Valencia, and Bunch Raisins; Drum Figs; Paper Shell, and Soft Shell Almonds, &c., just received and for sale by GARRET HULST, 147, King-st.

JOR SALE - The tract of land, known as "THE MUSH POT," belonging to A. W. McDonald, esq., containing 334 ACRES, on the old Lessburg Road, adjoining the Corporation of Alexandria. If not sold before the first day of January next, it will be rented for the ensuing year. If

rented, security will be required. JOHN MARSHALL BARRELS OLD RYE WHISKEY-

10 " Medicated Gin, for sale by

20 5 d casks Port Wine 5 † " M. 5 barrels Cherry Brandy 10 barrels N. E. Rum 10 boxes Old Nectar Whiskey " Wheat

dec 16 KINCHELOE & BRUIN. LASTER MILL FOR SALE .- Wishing to remove from this city, I offer for sale interest in the STEAM PLASTER MILL in Alexandria, now carried on by Wise & Green. The Mill is in good order and its fixtures com NAMILY AND EXTRA FLOUR, of choice plete. For further particulars, apply to or ad

CHARLES J. WISE, Aiexandria, Va. dec 22 JOHN A. DIXON.

GNES C. WIRT, and other Books for Chil
Than -60 bbls. Tar, in prime order, landing dren and Youth, American Tract Society dec 24

The New Route to the South West. A correspondent of the New York Times, [Correspondence of the Washington Star. MEMPHIS, Tenn., Dec. 7 .-- From the Federa! city to the "young giant" of the West, is

Central, the Richmond and Danville and the Southside railroads, and thence via the Virginia and Tennessee through the beautiful, grand, and fertile region of the South ide of Virginia: the East Tennessee and Virginia from the South-western extremity of Virginia through a fine region of country to water--: Dalton; the Georgia State road to

Justice to Commodore Stewart.

A good thing has been done by the government in the restoration of a long list of worthy, well tried and experienced naval officers to active service, who were among the heavy catalogue of the victims of the proceedings of the inquisition of fifteen. We congratulate the officers concerned, the service, and the country, that so many of the wrongs committed by that board have been righted; and we are glad to perceive that there is every prospect of a full restoration to his rightful heroic and distinguished veteran of the good ship Constitution, Commodore Stewart .--Upon the sea, as with General Scott in the land service, Commodore Stewart very properly stands first among our living heroes, and instead of being set aside on account of the Gibraltar of the Virginia Democracy, it, daughter, we cannot know. But that there his years, he should be promoted. At all is retribution somewhere for another than events, the least that can be done for him, as an act of justice, is his restoration to the position from which he was "retired" by that aforesaid extraordinary inquisitoral board of | lently upon the Democracy by stalking in im-The examination of the parties arrested fifteen. We therefore hope that the recomfor complicity in the slave trade was continu- mendation of the President, in behalf of the gallant old Commodore, and the correspond- the visages of the Wise Democracy, while

Gentlemanly and Spicy.

Senator Jones, of Iowa, has addressed a criminate himself, the latter gentlemen refus- letter to Senator Douglas, which concludes

This, sir, is the third time you have made The prosecuting attorneys stated to the "infamously false" accusations against me, every point—"Nary a speech" did you make Court that the refusal of this witness to and that I have been compelled to fasten the in that contest, without mauling the Democits and gray," Black Republicane, South only the Know-Nothings, and still be able as After the development thus far, no one en- Americans, disappointed office-seekers, &c., as | you say you are, to trace your Democracy in GEO. WALLACE JONES.

OTICE -Proposals are bereby invited for re-paving King street, from the foot thereof to the western line of the corporation, and in connection therewith for grading between the wharf and a point mid-way between Fairfax and Royal streets. Bids will be received for re-paying according to present plan of the street without disturbing the gutters more than may be necessary, and also for a reduced width in carriage-way of thirty-four feet with an addi- you out, but of what political party you on of four feet to the foot-way on each side Il materials to be turnished by the contractor. For plans and specifications, bidders are referred mittee, who will furnish all information that may be desired. All bids to be sent through the Post office, on or before the 10th January ensuing, sealed and addressed to the "Commit-JAMES H. REID, tee on Streets

dec 14-3taw3w Chairman. ONE THOUSAND PILES WANTED. The undersigned will receive proposals for turnishing the Piles for the construction of the Coal Wharf, between Oronoco and Pendleton streets. Said Piles to be of Oak, Pine, or inches square-one-fourth of the length from the but, and not less than 7 inches diameter at foot. Also, for several hundred thousand feet of square timber, of White Oak. Pine, and Gum, THOMAS SMITH, Chairman

dec 24-dtJant of Building Committee. A TTEND THE SALE.—I beg all who want to buy a House and Lot, to attend the sale, advertised by S. Furgerson Beach, on the 28th inst., by virtue of deed of trust from me, as it is obliged to be sold, to pay another

one of those security debts for Harper & Mc-

Veigh, (so much for going security.) The lo

cation is very desirable, being only one square

from the Market House, and but two squares from the Loudoun and Hampshire Depot. dec 24-3t A. D. COLLINSWORTH. TDAKE NOTICE -- For the information of that portion of the community who desire to partake of the luxuries of the season, the subscriber begs to inform his friends that his Eating Saloon has been placed in complete order for the reception of themselves, ladies, and daughters, where they will receive that attention from the Proprietor which cannot but com-

with their patronage. J. BOULANGER, G street, between 17th and 18th. Washington, dec 21-eo3t BAGS JAVA AND RIO COFFEE-35 Chests G P. and Imperial Tea

5 Chests Elack Tea 20 Boxes Starch 10 " Ground Coffee 5 Bales Wraping Twine 5 Bozes Ground Girger 20 " M. Candles

Mustard Cheese, for sale by KINCHELOE & BRUIN.

1 dezen Steel Skirts of 25 springs, the best Skirt out; Black Bombazines and Alpaccas; Gents. Shawls, Fancy Mouslines, Merinoes, and Plaids, at reduced prices; Calicoes; Hosiery; Gloves; Country and Shaker Flannel; new style strip'd Muslin, for Undersleeves; Brown and Bleached

Cottons, &c., &c dec 20 TAYLOR & HUTCHISON. FOR RENT-The DWELLING-HOUSE, in which I now reside, on the east side of Royal street, about 100 yards north of the Market square. The premises are in perfect order, with Gas, Water, Bath room, and many other conveniences dec 29-eo3t DOUGLAS S. GREGORY.

FOR RENT-The large two-story between Fairfax and Water streets. The House aforesaid is in excellent order, furnished with Water and Gas. For terms, and further particulars, apply at FRENCH'S Book and Periodical Depot, 104 King street. dee 20-dlw

60 BARRELS GAMBRILL'S FAMILY dec 18 ROBINSON & PAYNE OSEY'S WHITE MERCER POTATOES, just received, in store, and for sale by JOHN A. DIXON.

1 COMMUNICATED. To Gov. Wm. Smith, I have been excessively grieved of late at your course in regard to the Know-Nothings of your district. I am an ardent admirer of the Know-Nothing party, and of course feel keenly any slight that may be visited upon that organization. In my simplicity, I believed at one time that this party was invincible and would soon take the legislatica of the whole country under its wing. I rather think you participated to some extent in this feeling-did you not? It did me a great deal of good once to hear you denounce so fierce ly the fledgeling Democrats, who were cracking the parcy whip over your shoulders be cause you sustained the Know-Nothings, and would not "dissent even from a single plank in their platform." But, "when you raised yourself in your stirrups" at Brentsville, in 855, and with a loud shout of defiance de clared to those who, in concert with Wise were trying to "break down the Know-Nothing party," "that you would accept the nomination of that party for Governor, under certain circumstances," I was made inexpressibly happy-my big heart almost burstng with delight. And when again at Orange Court House, you told your Demo cratic tormentors to their teeth, that a "third party" was necessary "in order to stem the tide of fanaticism at the North," and that honest "Democrats would noite with it from motives of patriotism, and the Whigs from convictions of duty," my delight was so great that in an attempt to give expression to my feelings I split my breeches from top to bottom! And when, as if to fill to the very brim my cup of pleasure, I heard you a few hours before the election for Governor came off, address from the portico of the Marshall House, the assembled hundreds-not as "my fellow-countrymen," as was generally your

won't--net even as "fellow-citizens" as was the case occasionally -but as "fellow-Americans," I tore my new silk hat into strings, and pitched my wig high into the air, and with others rent the very heavens with loud position at the head of the navy list of that huzzas! These incidents I assure you inspired me with a degree of happiness, not usually attainable in this lower sphere, and my only regret is that I was not capable of taking in a larger share of these pleasurable emotions, as in that event I should have enjoyed the luxury for a longer period. It dues me good even now to dwell upon what occurred in that canvass of 1855. I am not considered a man of much cruelty of disposition, but I sometimes vent my spleen siagination into one of your meetings, during that memorable compaign, to look in upon ing movement of Mr. Hale in the Senate, will | you were performing the skinning process upon them. Whenever "my mad" gets up with the Democracy, I find this a never-failing source of relief-that fight of '55, was a glo rious fight, Governor! You made the wool fly from the Democracy, at every point in the district, where you addressed the people.-You had opposition from that quarter at racy, and "Nary a speech" did you make in that same contest without defending the cutting at the Democracy and only the Democ-

to the Democracy, and are, doubtless, ready to do your first works over again. But is it fair in going back, to treat the Know-Nothlugs as if you had never known them before? You denied, the other night, in reply to a statement of Mr. Shackelford, that yo bad "addressed a Know-Nothing assemblage from the steps of the Marshall House," in the city of Alexandria. You admitted that a "body of your fellow-citizens had called knew not." Now, Governor, without meaning to impugn your belief of the correctness of your statement, is not this too Mr John T Armstrong, one of the com- bad? I who heard that Marshall House speech; I who lost my hat and wig in expressing the eestacy of my delight at that very speech; I, who stood close by your side during its delivery; I, who know that you were waited upon by a delegation from a Know-Nothing meeting, assembled at Liberty Hall on that very night, with a view of nducing you to address them; I, who know that it was announced from the rostrum in Liberty Hall, that you would address them in front of the Marshall House; I, who know that the meeting was adjourned to that point to hear the expected speech; knowing all these things as I did, to hear you aver that you did'nt know, in fact, what political party it was that did you the boner of calling you out, was more than a hordwinked mortal could bear patiently! 'My mad' was up in an instant, and my pious indignation was so great that I said aloud-"It the Know-Nothings after this support Governor Smith, they are either -- (I will not say what I think they would be -- nor have I changed

now! Its a funny puzzle, isn't it Governor.

But I suppose you have gone clean back

my opinion since. A CONSTITUENT. The Post Office will be closed this morning at 10 o'clock, and will be opened at 3 and

closed at 4 o'clock, P. M.

T. W. ASHBY, P. M. dec 25-1t FESTIVAL AT SAREPTA HALL The LADIES of the METHODIST EPIS COPAL CHURCH inform their friends that they will commence a FESTIVAL at SAREPTA HALL, for the benefit of the Church, on Monday Evening next, 20th inst., to continue throughout the week. Every effort will be made to enable visitors to pass their time in an agreeable man ner. OYSTERS, ICE CREAM, and other Refreshments, will be served upon each occasion.

The friends of the Church and the Ladies are invited to attend. Admission 10 cents-Season Tickets at a moderate price-to be had of the Ladies and at

FOR CONGRESS.-We are authorized to announce HENRY SHACKELFORD, esq., as a candidate to represent the Seventh Congression al District, in the next Congress.

D- We are authorized to announce Dr. J. B. Grayson, a candidate to represent the District of Stafford, King George, and Prince William. TEW GOODS, JUST RECEIVED .-- in the Senate of Virginia, subject to the ratio

pieces Black Beaver Cloth, for Ladies cation of a District Convention. PRINCE WILLIAM nov 11-eoti IBRARY LECTURE .- The second Lec ture of Rev. E. Y. REESE, D. D., before the Alexandria Library Company, will be deliver ed at the LYCEUM HALL, ON TUESDAY EVENING, December 28th, at seven-and a half o'clock. Subject:-"An Evening with the Fe-

male Poets." Single Tickets 25 cents. dec 24-d2t&28Dec TEGROES FOR HIRE-FIVE WOMEN and GIRLS, and TWO BOYS. Among the women are Cooks and House Servants-Apply, personally, to the undersigned on Monday and Tuesday, the 27th and 28th of December, at Mount Vernon, where the negroes can be seen and examined

JOHN A. WASHINGTON Mount Vernon, dec 21-dlw

TYEACHER -A young lady, well qualified to teach all the English branches, desires a situation as GOVERNESS in a private family. or an assistant teacher in a school. Address N. E. D., box 444, Washington, D. C.

Washington, dec 14-eo2w UST RECEIVED from New York, a large consignment of LADIES' FURS, and will be sold extremely low, such as Fitch, Stone Martin, Minks, and Canada Sable. Call and examine. [dee 13] JOHN T. EVANA,